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Thursday
Sept. 5, 1996

Marshall University

the Parthenon

Fall descends on campus, and so do the students. Check out the photos on pages 16 and 17

Since you've been gone

- Northcott Hall comes down
- Herd gets new athletic director
- Removal of asbestos eyed

from staff reports

First Northcott Hall came tumbling down, and today construction work begins on a new library and information center on the campus' west end.

Contractors from Dick Enterprises will begin fencing off and setting up their staging area today in the parking lot beside Memorial Student Center in preparation for groundbreaking ceremonies Sept. 28 for the \$21 million building.

Northcott Hall, formerly the second oldest structure on campus, was torn down June 3. It opened in 1915 alongside Old Main, and for 35 years was the science hall for Marshall College.

The demolition of Northcott was the most dramatic change to campus during the summer. Here's an overview of some of the others, stories of which can be found inside today's edition of the Parthenon:

- Trradon, a Nitro-based engineering firm, has been hired to help rid university buildings of asbestos. Trradon's role will be one of proposal design and cost analysis, as well as evaluation of the university's needs. This announcement came after



Rick Haye

Demolition crews tear into Northcott Hall June 3. The building was leveled to make way for a new library.

asbestos was exposed in Memorial Student Center following heavy summer rains.

- The Athletic Department has a new leader. Lance West was named the new AD after Lee Moon resigned to take a similar job at the University

of Wyoming June 19. After departing, Moon recruited former senior associate athletic director, Sterling Brown, and head volleyball coach, Susan Steadman, to join him at Wyoming. Former assistant coach Bob Evans now leads the volleyball team, and a

new senior associate AD has yet to be named.

- A new soccer field on the east side of Marshall Stadium is now home for the Thundering Herd. A special Bermuda grass-cold weather hybrid has been planted there.

Construction crews begin setting up at library site

by JENNIFER HALE
staff writer

The new library and information center starts to become reality today.

Officials with Dick Enterprises of Pittsburgh will begin fencing off and setting up trailers on the Memorial Student Center parking lot to serve as the contractor's staging area during construction of the \$21 million building, which will replace the James E. Morrow Library.

The University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees awarded the

\$21,065,000 contract Aug. 28 to Dick Enterprises, the lowest-bidding contractor, said Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations.

Official groundbreaking will not be until Sept. 28, when it will be broadcast during halftime of the Thundering Herd's football game with Western Kentucky University. Actual work, however, is set to begin today, Grose said. It will mark the first activity on the site since Northcott Hall was demolished in June to make way for the library.

"That basically will be their

staging area for their office trailers, their storage, materials and so forth," Grose said.

The library is set to be completed in fall 1998, Grose said.

The contract was awarded on the final day for the bid's validity, although Grose first estimated the decision would be made within two weeks of the public bid opening June 26.

"Dick Enterprises has been very cooperative and were just as interested in us getting the contract [awarded] as

see **LIBRARY**, page 9

Welcome to fall '96

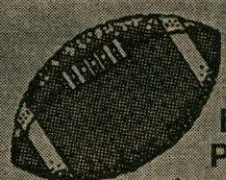
Today and Friday,
the Parthenon
returns with
two special issues:

Today

What all
happened
during
the
summer?
Find out
here.



Friday



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coach
Bobby
Pruett

takes over
MU's football team.
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football preview.

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the **Parthenon-line**
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by Brian Hofmann

Entertainment news

McCartney's wife recovers

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney says his wife Linda has made a full recovery after undergoing surgery for breast cancer in December.

The ex-Beatle and his 53-year-old wife had stayed silent on the subject since she had a lump removed from her breast.

Jackson's brother testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jermaine Jackson testified that he pressed brother Michael to appear on the 1994 "Jackson Family Honors" to appease NBC and the show's producers.

Smith-Hemion Productions is suing the Jackson family, claiming they lost millions in putting on the TV special.

Former model needs money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Price is Right" model Holly Hallstrom wants her insurance company to pay her legal bills.

Host Bob Barker sued Hallstrom for libel in December, claiming she issued "totally false" press releases saying she was fired in 1995 because she was fat.

Americans lose the fat

BOSTON (AP) — Affluent Americans are eating more like poor people. And that's actually a good thing.

A major new review of U.S. eating habits shows a wholesale shift away from high-fat foods over the past 30 years. While this is hardly a surprise, the report shows that the change has meant a healthier diet for everyone.

Contrary to what many would assume, the study found that in 1965, poor blacks ate far better than well-off whites. Their diets included more grains and beans and less fat.

While differing tastes probably played a role, one reason was economic: Unlike the wealthy, the poor then simply could not afford to fill up on luxury foods like red meat and butter.

The researchers saw a 5 percent drop in fat consumption since the 1960s. Everyone's diet has changed,

including poor blacks, who are eating less whole milk, red meat and bacon than ever before. However, the shift has affected them less than it has well-off whites or, for that matter, affluent blacks.



"Low-income blacks have always had a much better diet, so the changes have been less," said Dr. Anna Marie Siega-Riz, one of the researchers.

The study, directed by Dr. Barry M. Popkin of the University of North Carolina, was published in last Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Popkin said contrary to what some people believe,

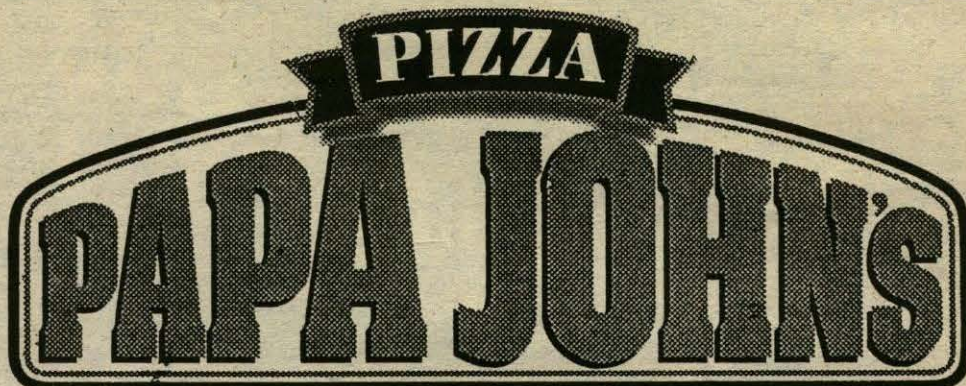
poor people don't stuff themselves with snack foods more than other people do. And higher obesity rates among low-income people can be blamed on declines in physical activity rather than diet, he said.

The work was based on a review of U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys of 32,000 Americans between 1965 and 1991. People's diets were rated on a scale from zero to 16. The lower the number, the better the food. A healthy diet was considered to be a score of four or less.

Health experts recommend that people eat plenty of grains and beans, and here the news is not entirely good.

The study found that while affluent whites have increased their intake of these foods from four to five servings a day, consumption has actually fallen among poor blacks — from six a day to five.

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Republican Presidential nominee Bob Dole is ratcheting up his emphasis on "values" in an effort to indirectly raise the character issue against President Clinton,

—The Associated Press reported Wednesday

Page edited by Bill Lucas

the Parthenon

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996 3

Clinton declares Iraqi strikes a success

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday that twin strikes by U.S. cruise missiles against Iraqi military targets were a success and that Saddam Hussein now "knows there is a price to be paid for stepping over the line."

"He is strategically worse off," the president said in his first full assessment of American attacks against Saddam's air defense systems in southern Iraq.

Clinton said he was not overly concerned by two Iraqi challenges in the newly expanded "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq. "We will do whatever we have to do in the future to protect our pilots. ... I'm satisfied this mission has achieved the objectives we set out for it."

The president and Vice President Al Gore met with reporters amid indications that Saddam was challenging U.S. enforcement of the no-fly zone, which was expanded after Iraqi forces assaulted Kurdish rebels in the north.

Defense Secretary William Perry said a mobile Iraqi radar facility had locked its radar on a U.S. F-16 jetfighter. The F-16 responded by knocking out the radar facility.

In a separate incident, two Iraqi MiG jets approached the expanded no-fly zone from the north and then turned back.

The attack on the radar facility followed two separate strikes by a total of 44 cruise missiles against 15 Iraqi air-defense missiles.

"The targets were either destroyed or sufficiently damaged so that we can say our mission has been achieved," Clinton said. "That made it possible for us to implement the expanded no-fly zone today."

Despite friction with some allies over the U.S. military action, the president said the U.S. coalition against Saddam has not been fractured. "I don't

"The targets were either destroyed or sufficiently damaged so that we can say our mission has been achieved."

— President Clinton

think it's dead," the president said.

After nine days of exhausting campaigning and the faceoff with Saddam, Clinton looked tired, though he said "I got two nights sleep. I feel much better."

Perry told reporters at the Pentagon that there were signs that Saddam was reacting to the U.S. assaults.

U.S. officials have observed "a general pullback of Iraqi forces in the north," and more than half the Iraqi MiG jets stationed at airbases in the south have moved north, Perry said at a joint appearance with British Defense Minister Michael Portillo.

He said more than 40,000 troops still remained in northern Iraq.

Clinton has described the U.S. mission this way: "Our objectives ... are limited, but our interests are clear: To demonstrate once again that reckless acts have consequences. To reduce Saddam's ability to strike out again at his neighbors. To increase America's ability to prevent future acts of violence and aggression."

The question remained: What might the U.S. gov-

ernment do if the Iraqis do not withdraw from the Kurdish area, or if they resume attacks on some of the Kurds.

U.S. allies have had a mixed response to the strikes against Iraq. France and Russia said they would have favored diplomacy, but Britain has been supportive.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher left Washington for Europe today for consultations with the allies. Although the trip had been scheduled before Iraq attacked the Kurds, its actions were certain to be high on his agenda.

In his appearance with Perry, Portillo said the U.S. strikes against Iraq were part of a shared Western aim of putting "some impediments in the way" of Saddam's repression of his own people. "This last action by the United States is best characterized as being within that series," he said.

Earlier today, the Pentagon has said that its cruise missile strikes had "sufficiently reduced" the risk to allied pilots enforcing the no-fly zone. A few hours later, an official disclosed that a missile had knocked out the Iraqi radar site.

Hostile radar from the SAM site "illuminated one of our planes and we fired a HARM missile at that radar. The radar stopped illuminating," Perry said.

Rules of engagement allow U.S. aircraft to respond immediately with a strike against a radar site if they believe the Iraqis are tracking them for a potential attack.

He also said that two Mig jet fighters had "approached our planes from the north" of the no-fly zone, but that they had both been "turned back before the got to 33 degrees north."

A senior Pentagon official said the MiGs had apparently tried to lock on to U.S. jets in the no-fly zone but were unable to do so.

briefs

FBI moves to combat terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — The Clinton administration plans to transfer 500 agents to the FBI's counterterrorism force to offset the threat of simultaneous terrorist acts, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The move comes as the bureau investigates three high-profile cases of apparent or possible terrorism: the June 25 truck bombing in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the July 17 explosion of TWA Flight 800, and the July 27 pipe bombing in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park.

Staples buys out Office Depot

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) — Staples Inc. said Wednesday it was buying rival Office Depot for \$3.49 billion in stock, creating a chain of more than 1,100 office supply stores in the United States and Canada.

The deal is subject to approval by shareholders and regulators.

The new company will have combined revenues of more than \$10 billion. It was unclear if any jobs would be eliminated as a result of the merger.

Cabell, Putnam vie for new jail

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Consideration of Putnam County sites for a proposed regional jail have Cabell County commissioners worried they will lose out on the economic advantages of having the prison in their county.

"The commissioners in Putnam County would love to have the regional jail," said Cabell County Commissioner Evelyn Richards. "They know it will bring jobs and economic development. We can't let that happen."

Jack Roop, executive director of the state Regional Jail and Correction Facility Authority, said he has looked at two sites near Hurricane for the 300-inmate jail to serve Cabell, Wayne, Putnam, Lincoln and Mason counties.

Carolina coast braces for Fran

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's governor called out the National Guard and ordered a half-million people evacuated from the coast Wednesday as Hurricane Fran swirled toward land with 115 mph winds on a path alarmingly similar to Hugo's seven years ago.

"Fran is a large and brutal storm, and she is not to be trifled with in any shape, way, fashion or form," Gov. David Beasley said.

The storm is most likely to hit land Thursday night north of Charleston, the National Hurricane Center said. That's

where Hurricane Hugo, packing 140 mph winds, came ashore with devastating effect in 1989.

"I've ridden them all out, but I'm debating whether to go this time," 76-year-old Joe Lipsitz said as he stood outside his store in Beaufort, about 70 miles south of Charleston. His son, Neil, wasn't hesitating.

"This one I'm getting out, after seeing what Hugo did to Charleston," he said.

Hugo caused almost \$8 billion in damage and killed 35 people as it tore through the Caribbean and up the East Coast. Most of the damage

was in South Carolina.

Fran was about as large as Hugo and had the potential to become just as strong as it passed over warm water, the National Hurricane Center said.

"I do believe this one is going to get us, that's the way it's heading," said John Gallop, dockmaster at Beaufort's marina, where workers boarded up windows.

In addition to announcing a mandatory evacuation of the South Carolina coast, Beasley declared a state of emergency and activated the National Guard. At least 1,000 were arriving in the coastal towns.

Clinton leads Dole in new Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton led Republican challenger Bob Dole by 21 points in a national poll released Tuesday that found the president's job-approval rating hitting 60 percent for the first time since he took office.

The CNN-USA Today-Gallup survey, taken Friday through Sunday, was the first taken entirely after the Democratic National Convention. Polls conducted late last week by ABC News and Newsweek found Clinton with a similar lead.

All three find Clinton getting a big public-opinion bounce from the convention, with no apparent damage from last week's resignation of his top political adviser, Dick Morris, in a sex scandal.

In the Gallup poll of 1,009 registered voters, 55 percent said they would vote for Clinton and Vice President Al Gore if the election were today, 34 percent favored Dole and Jack Kemp and 6 percent backed Reform Party nominee Ross Perot, who has yet to name a running mate.

The race was 51-38-7 in a

Gallup poll just before the Democratic convention, 48-41-7 as the Republican convention ended two weeks earlier, and 52-30-12 at the beginning of August.

In 60 years of Gallup polling, no presidential candidate with a double-digit lead at Labor Day has gone on to lose the election.

Sixty percent approved of how Clinton is handling his job. He had scored in the high 50s in the first weeks of his presidency and for several weeks before the GOP convention in early August.

Library construction to begin

by **PATRICK M. VARAH**
reporter

A new library, possible acquisition of a building and renovation of existing structures are things President J. Wade Gilley acknowledges will greatly affect the university's future.

While the cost of the new library has increased, Gilley said he is confident that the funding for the project will be fully secured.

Another \$1 million is needed to complete the fundraising effort, but the vast majority of the money has already been raised," he said.

He added that construction of the library is to begin Thursday.

"The last \$1 million will be used to obtain equipment for the new library and to restore Morrow Library," Gilley said.

Another structure that may be acquired is the building currently used by the Twentieth Street Baptist Church. The purchase of the building has not been finished, but the parties involved are negotiating.

"Marshall is in the process of having the building appraised and possibly proposing a figure for the church," Gilley said.

He said the building would be used for classrooms and offices for the community college.

Gilley identified other undertakings to renovate and expand buildings on campus.

"The agenda is to expand the fine arts building and to renovate other buildings," he said. Buildings to be renovated include Old Main, the Henderson Center and the medical school building.

The medical school building will be replaced by a structure at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in the spring of 1998. More parking and completion of dormitory renovations are also top priorities for Gilley.

The renovation and expansion of buildings on campus does not mean that Marshall's enrollment will increase dramatically.

"Bigness is not always the

best thing for a school."

Gilley said he anticipated Marshall's enrollment would not exceed 14,500-15,000 over the next few years. He also said that admission standards at Marshall may tighten in the coming years.



J. Wade Gilley
said that admission standards at Marshall may tighten in the coming years.

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Volume 98 • Number 1

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday.

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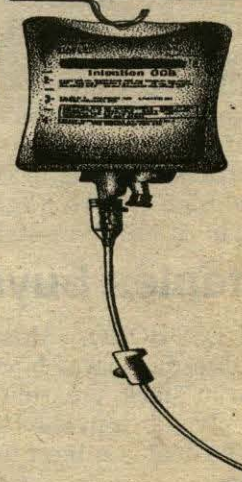
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New bill will aid in group funding

by **MARCIE E. HATFIELD**
reporter

The Student Government Association passed a finance bill to strengthen communication between student organizations and SGA.

The bill, referred to as the "Great Finance Reform," was passed Tuesday during the first SGA meeting of the school year.

The Finance Committee has been working to form a plan to clarify standards for

funding student groups.

Sen. Carrie Bierce, College of Education, said, "The bill will benefit students and SGA by making SGA run more efficiently."

Sen. Doug Leeber, COE, said, "In the past, organizations would bring bills in without funding packets and money was not allocated."

The Finance Committee sponsors said vagueness in the procedure for granting funds caused problems between student organizations

and the SGA.

The bill states that each organization must turn in its funding packet to the SGA finance chair six weeks before the needed date.

After a senator receives a packet he or she then has three days until the deadline to turn in new bills for the next SGA meeting.

The bill is then put on the agenda and assigned to the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee will discuss the bill at its

meeting.

If the bill passes, it goes before the Student Senate for a second reading and passage or failure.

Bierce said, "All organizations will receive a letter or memo explaining how to apply for funding."

The 11 organizations which received funding in the spring have until Sept. 17 to turn in evaluations.

Organizations that fail to turn in an evaluation of their project will be ineligible to

apply for the rest of the semester and the next semester.

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Faculty committees need volunteers

by **SHAWNA B. BAYLOUS**
reporter

The Faculty Senate is looking for a few good volunteers for faculty committees.

This is an opportunity to receive credit for university service toward tenure and promotion and "an opportunity to become involved in the university decision-making process," Dr. Elaine Baker, Faculty Senate president, said.

Three faculty members are needed to serve on the standing committees of Staff Council as non-voting members for

Members of
the faculty are
needed to serve
as non-voting
committee mem-
bers.

one year.

The committees which require faculty appointments

are Financial Affairs, Legislative Affairs and Physical Environment.

All faculty are eligible regardless of tenure, rank, or other committee membership.

One faculty member is needed for the Committee on Inter-Institutional Cooperation.

It is a committee dealing with cooperative programs and services between Marshall and West Virginia Graduate College.

The term for this committee is two-years.

This is for faculty members of any rank and interested in

existing or developing new cooperative graduate programs.

Several faculty members are needed to serve on the newly created Parking Violation Appeals Board.

The term has not yet been specified.

The Faculty Senate is also looking for one faculty member to serve on the H.E.L.P. Program's Oversight Committee.

Individuals interested can contact Lisa Moten in the Faculty Senate Office.

All submissions have to be made by September 16.

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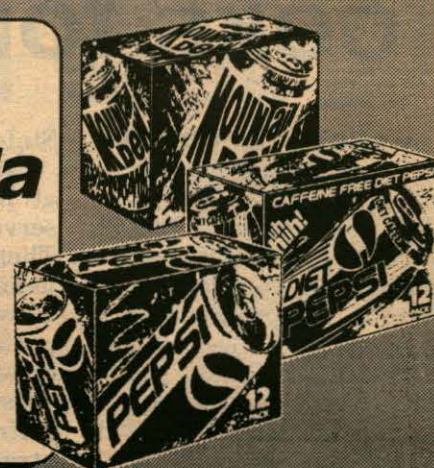
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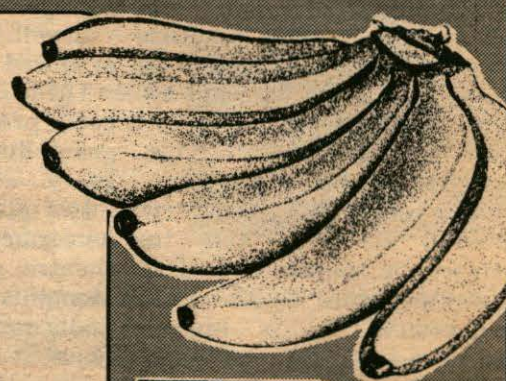
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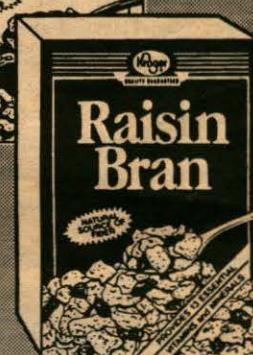
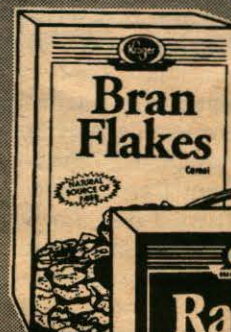
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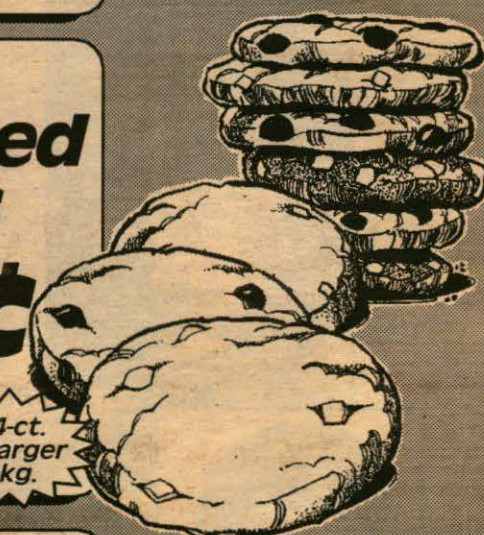


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New chairman 'looks forward'

by ANGELA D. COPEN
reporter

Dr. Jeffery Scott Elwell, moved to Huntington from California to assume his new position as professor and chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Huntington's atmosphere is one of the reasons Elwell decided to apply for the position at Marshall.

"My wife is nine months pregnant and Huntington is the type of place we want to raise our family," he said.

Dr. Sarah Denman, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We are very pleased we were able to attract a person of Dr. Elwell's stature to Marshall University. He is highly regarded in theatre throughout the country and has written and published several plays."

Elwell received his bachelor's degree from California State University, his master's degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

He is a former professor and director of the University Theatre at Mississippi

State University.

Prior to accepting a position at Mississippi State, Elwell served as chairman of the Theatre Department and assistant professor at Aurora University, was an assistant professor and director of theatre at Gardner-Webb University and worked as an instructor of speech and theatre at Virginia Intermont College.

Elwell has had nine plays produced on Theatre Row.

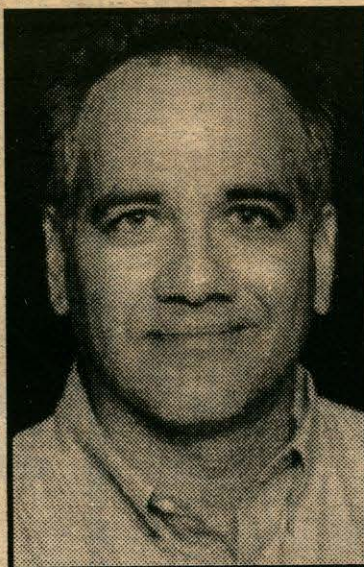
Three of his plays have been presented in Los Angeles during the past two years.

His plays also have been performed by professional theatre groups in Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis and Charlottesville and Roanoke.

His play, "The Art of Dating," won an Off-Off Broadway Original Short Play Festival award.

Elwell has received several awards and grants for his work including a Mississippi Arts Commission Playwriting Fellowship, a Tennessee Williams Scholarship and a summer seminar fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"This is a very exciting time



Elwell

in the development of the Theatre and Dance Department at Marshall. I think Dr. Elwell has the academic background, experience and professional contacts to ensure the continued success of the department," Denman said.

Elwell currently serves as chairman of the National Academic Theatre Playwriting Program for the Association for Theater in Higher Education (ATHE).

He is also chairman of the Southeastern Theater Conference Play-writing Committee.

Elwell said he is looking forward to working at Marshall.

"I've turned down some other positions, but I think there is great opportunity and potential at Marshall. We have an excellent facility, faculty and staff."

'Document Delivery' changes the library

by DAVE KLUG
reporter

While most of us were basking in the sun this summer, the librarians were busy organizing the stacks and learning how to run newly purchased computer equipment.

According to Dr. Majed Khadr, government documents librarian, the stacks were in need of being straightened.

Dr. Khadr said that some of the librarians and staff spent time "weeding out" misplaced publications and restoring the entries to the correct place.

"You still will find missing items as you would in any library, but the stacks are much better organized than ever before," Khadr said.

As for the technological improvements, there are many. These are due in part to a new program named "Document Delivery."

David Gray, Document Delivery manager, explained Document Delivery as a system that will

allow documents and other publications to be transmitted through computer technology.

The new program is being subsidized partly through student computer fees.

The Document Delivery program includes several computer innovations.

Among these is a computer work station called, Proquest.

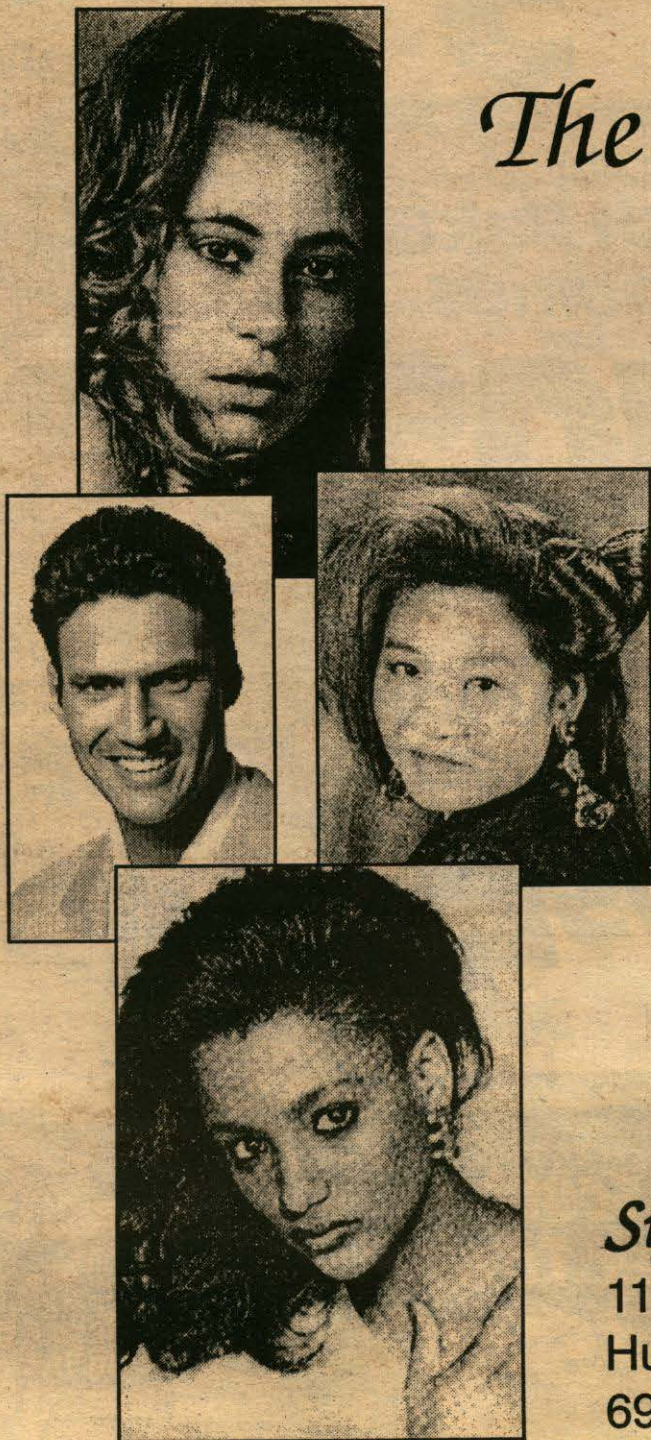
This device contains the capability to display full images of articles on a computer.

Students will be able to view full-page images dating back to 1993 and the index dating back to 1990.

Also, Infotrack, a reference referral system, now has a full index.

Another device added is the A.R.I.E.L. system. It is an internet-based scanning device. It will allow documents to be sent to and received from other libraries with the system.

The document will be sent through the Internet and then printed out on a laser-printer on the receiving end.



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LIBRARY

from page one

we were," Grose said.

After the bid submission, Mike Meadows, director of facilities planning and management, said each of the three companies submitting bids and their scheduled contractors underwent a series of investigations.

Additional money also had to be raised. President J. Wade Gilley went to the state legislature to ask for \$2 million more than already allotted.

"We have the money," Grose said. "Some of it is federal money, some of it is borrowed money, some of it is donation money."

Grose said, however, fundraising will continue.

"They haven't totally met the goal," Grose said. "The project is bigger than just the library, it is the landscaping and all of that."

The \$21 million will not just include construction costs, but cover all six alternates. The alternates are additional aspects of the project which are not essential to the building, but are part of the original architectural plan.

The \$1 million in alternates include special computer

"They haven't totally met the (funding) goal. The project is bigger than just the library, it is the landscaping and all that."

— K. Edward Grose,
senior vice president for operations

flooring, finishing the coffee shop, additional book shelving, an elevated canopy over the entrance walkway, a special woodwork finish, and a glass rotunda area decorative railing system.

"That money includes the alternatives," Grose said. "We awarded the entire contract."

For safety precautions, the laying of sheet piling around the perimeter will follow, Grose said, and then excavation will begin.

"We would like to emphasize that everybody needs to be patient and very safety conscience," Grose said. "And to always watch, especially crossing the intersection between the student center and Corbly Hall. There is going to be a lot of traffic there."

Grose said he has also told the contractor "that is a congested area and they need to

be real careful."

Grose said construction will be a nuisance for the university's population.

"You just don't come right into the middle of the university and construct a building that big without a lot of inconvenience," Grose said.

The parking meters in the Memorial Student Center lot were removed a few days ago, and the parking area should be closed starting today.

Grose stated that the loss of about 50 parking spaces should not have a significant impact on parking. He said the lot was never intended for long-term parking and that it existed primarily to serve visitors to campus. His advice to students who have grown accustomed to parking there is to buy a parking permit.

— Reporter Rich Steele contributed to this report.

Groundbreaking set for Sept. 28

by YUMIKO ITO
reporter

The groundbreaking of the new Library/Information Center will be televised during halftime of the Thundering Herd's football game Sept. 28 against Western Kentucky University.

The Alumni Association will be host to the show. Linda Holmes, executive director of Alumni Affairs, will serve as hostess — the third Marshall University Alumni Association LIVE television show.

Last year, on MUAA LIVE, university officials launched the fund-raising campaign for the new library.

MUAA LIVE is scheduled in a series of events for the President's Council weekend, in which the representatives of alumni, dispersed all over the country, will gather on campus for meetings such as board of directors, luncheon and football-game watching, Holmes said.

Jim Summers, a 1970 Marshall graduate, is one of 35 alumni who came to the President's Council Weekend last year.

"It was well-organized" Summers said. "It was good in terms of meeting other alumni members. Actually, I saw a couple of folks whom I

Ceremonies will be broadcast during halftime of MU's football game on an Alumni Association show.

knew."

Holmes said that a chapter "club" of MUAA is in every state and even other countries.

"It started with Dr. Gilley's vision creating the club concept," Holmes said.

During football season, members in every club would get together in 25-29 sites where they have access to satellite TV, and enjoy watching games and talking about their memories and lives.

The Atlanta Club members, for example, get together and watch the game at a sports bar in Atlanta, Summers said.

The President's Council Weekend is scheduled from Sept. 27 to 29.



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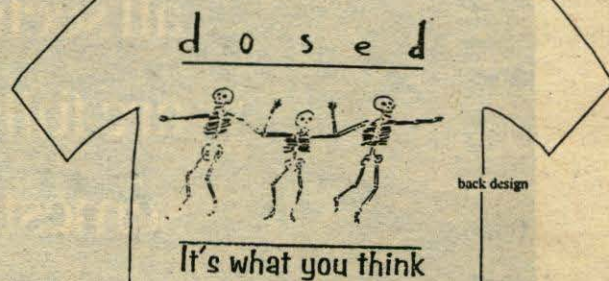
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You can eat on the run with new cafeteria menus

by JAMES RAY
reporter

Holderby Cafe now offers 9-inch steak sandwiches to Southwestern turkey burgers topped off with milkshakes and peanut butter pie all at a schedule designed to better serve students on the go.

Students who enjoy the few extra minutes of sleep in exchange for breakfast every morning can now eat on the run.

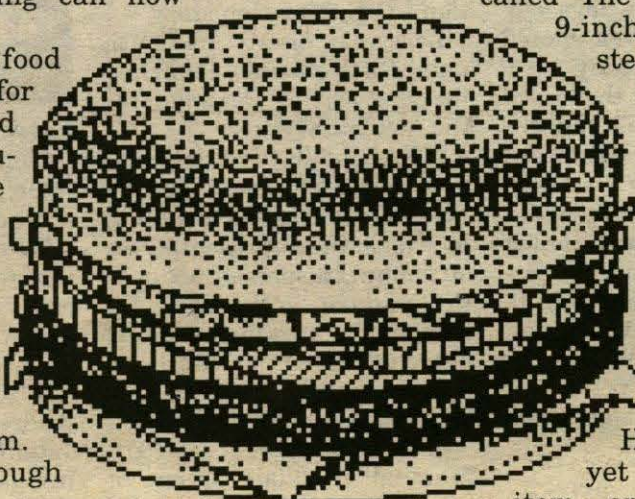
Carol Copley, food service director for Marriott Food Services, said students now have the opportunity to select from the "make your own basket" for breakfast. The new feature is offered from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The breakfast basket will offer Marshall students the advantage of not waiting in the often lengthy lines. Residents can choose from a variety of breakfast items to grab on the run if they do not want to eat in the cafeteria.

In addition to the breakfast change, a lunch menu offers more items to

attract students who have to travel to Memorial Student Center cafeteria to eat lunch. Holderby Hall offers the lunch menu from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Students can select from a "by request only" New York-style deli sandwich with choice of toppings and meat. Lunch goers can request a stramboli sandwiches or take the express line to choose from a hamburger, quarter pound hot dog and what Carol Copley called "The Touch Down," a 9-inch-thick fried steak sandwich.



Copley expressed the desire to give students an opportunity to try new dishes. "Students can sample a Southwestern turkey Burger in Holderby Hall that is not yet a permanent item on the menu,"

Copley said.

She said coming soon will be a milkshake machine exclusively to Holderby Cafe.

Twin Towers Cafeteria has an alternative lunch line offers a choice between hamburgers and hot dogs with french fries.

Firm studying ways to remove asbestos

by CHRISTY KNICELEY
news editor

After a June asbestos exposure in the Memorial Student Center, an environmental engineering firm has been hired to assist in planning asbestos abatement in campus buildings.

The Nitro-based firm, Trradon, was hired in July to assist university officials in long-term abatement planning and project proposals, according to Jeffrey L. Ellis, health and safety specialist.

This move follows a June 22 asbestos exposure in the Memorial Student Center. Excessive rainfall caused water to back up in drainage pipes which the contractor had not tied in properly. Water settled on the roof, causing water damage to the alumni lounge, parts of the SGA offices, and room 2W22.

The water also brought down asbestos material which had fallen on top of the ceiling tile from an underlying gypsum deck that was part of the old roofing system, according to a July interview with Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management.

Asbestos abatement of the areas began June 26 and was done by Master Mechanical, a contractor with an open contract to do abatement for the university on as-needed basis.

Questions were raised by an ad hoc committee about how the incident was handled on days between when damage and exposure occurred and when the certified abatement contractor began.

The committee was composed of students, faculty and staff members.

The committee had a public meeting July 19 and invited Environmental Protection Agency, health department and university officials.

Health department officials came and addressed concerns for the people who work around where the exposure occurred. No EPA or university officials attended.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, told The Parthenon the university maintains the incident was handled properly and the air samples support that position.

A long-term solution is the goal of the engineers studying problem.

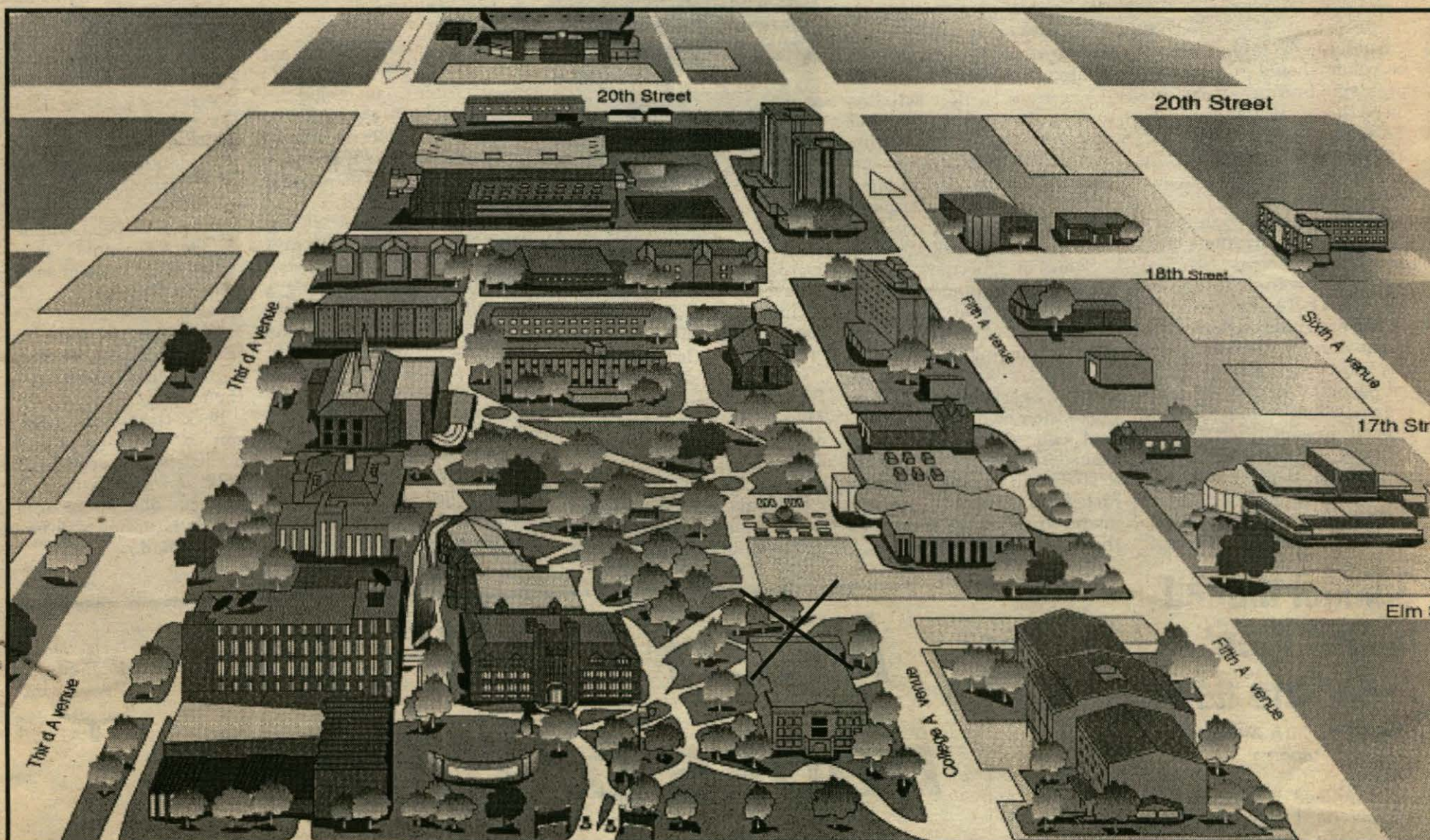
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CEU plans events to cure boredom

by **CARRIE M. LeROSE**
reporter

Students complaining of boredom should not have a problem finding entertainment this semester.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited has planned several events free to Marshall students.

CEU will sponsor an Activities and Organizations Fair on the Memorial Student Center Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11.

"The activities fair gives different organizations on campus the opportunity to try to get people to sign up for their organization," said Christy Sinnott, president of CEU.

Two groups are scheduled to perform Sept. 10 during the activities fair. Acafellas, an acappella singing group, will perform from noon to 2

p.m. on the plaza.

Scared Weird Little Guys, a comedian team, will perform in Marco's at 8 p.m. Marco's is located in the MSC basement.

"We want to offer activities and fun things that you can't get anywhere else in Huntington. Most of the events planned for the fall are interactive," said Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs.

Some of the new events CEU has planned include Fun Flicks and Spin Art Frisbee. "The Fun Flicks company is bringing in half a million dollars worth of equipment. Every student can make their own video and the best can win money," Hermansdorfer said.

There will be other opportunities for students to win money in a talent show and the "You Laugh—You Lose"

Some of the new events CEU

has planned

include Fun

Flicks and Spin

Art Frisbee.

game show.

Another planned event is registering voters before the football game Sept. 14.

Several films are scheduled, including "Midnight Cowboy" Sept. 19, "Brazil" Oct. 3, and "Blue Collar" Oct. 17.

Comedians include Becky Blaney Sept. 24, Taylor Mason Oct. 9, and comedians, Javon Pearson and Rodney Johnson, of The Black Comedy Tour, Oct. 30.

Students involved in CEU decide and plan what activities come to campus.

Process ends wait in line for checks

by **CHRIS JOHNSON**
sports editor

Students will no longer have to stand in long lines to receive their financial aid difference and refund checks.

The check are being mailed to the students, said Barry A. Beckett, director of student financial aid systems.

"Really, the reason we are doing this is that we look at it as a service to students," Beckett said. "We've done a lot of things over the past couple of years to cut down the traffic for students to have to come to Old Main to pay their tuition or fees, or receive services here."

Checks will not be available for pickup at the Office of the Bursar. They will be mailed to students' permanent addresses, unless prior arrangements have been made.

Robert B. Collier, manager of student accounts, said a student is given the option of having the check mailed to a permanent or a school address, which would not affect the status of the permanent address.

Students must do this soon, as the checks are set to be mailed seven to 10 days after money has been applied to students' accounts.

"We think this change will help students get their checks in a timely manner," Beckett said. "They [checks] will be mailed a day earlier than students could normally pick them up here."

Beckett said the only reason a check wouldn't be mailed is if a student has a hold on an account for a financial obligation. Students in this situation will be notified by mail.

Spindel named liberal arts' associate dean

by **REBECCA MULLINS**
reporter

The College of Liberal Arts is the largest academic unit at Marshall, and this year 15 new faculty members have joined the college, along with Donna J. Spindel, the new associate dean.

Spindel, a Marshall professor for 20 years, has taken on many responsibilities since receiving news of becoming COLA's new associate dean. "As associate dean, you are on demand at all times," Spindel said. "Working with students takes up about 90 percent of my time."

Her duties range from developing programs that will help students with academic difficulty to taking on tasks assigned by COLA Dean Joan T. Mead. "I can't imagine a better person for the job," said Mead. "She is superb with students in helping them achieve academic success."

There is the possibility of developing a New Student Seminar for COLA students is currently and Spindel is also coordinating efforts to secure computers for all faculty members.

COLA faculty members were recently applauded in "COLA Today: Making a Difference," the title of the dean's annual report.

Some achievements included the publishing of six books and more than 50 articles, and presenting more than 60 papers at state, regional and national academic conferences.

"COLA Today" is designed to inform readers outside of Marshall that COLA is an important part of the campus and community.

"We urge students to feel that the dean's office is a friendly place," Spindel said.



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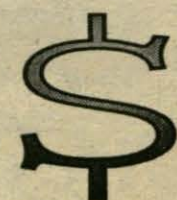
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Policy slows course 'shopping'

by **CHRIS JOHNSON**
sports editor

A withdrawal policy that goes into effect this semester should keep students from "shopping around" in certain classes.

Dr. Francis S. Hensley, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said, "The new withdrawal policy is for a selected group of high-demand classes. These are classes where we have had difficulty

meeting student demand and have had a high withdrawal rate."

The high-demand classes which are listed in the new policy are: ENG 101, ENG 102, ACC 215, SPN 101, SPN 102, MTH 130, BSC 227, CSD 119 and CSD 120. Hensley said these were the only classes that will be affected by the policy.

The policy states: "Any student who withdraws during the W period from a course

identified as a high-demand course shall not be allowed to preregister for the course the following semester.

"Students who withdraw from high-demand courses during the 1996 fall term W period [Sept. 3—Oct. 18] will not be permitted to register for these courses for the 1997 spring term until the regular registration period, which begins Jan. 6, 1997."

Hensley used English 101 as an example, "sometimes

students find the work more exacting than they thought and they get frightened away, or get caught out on the student grapevine and they say, 'If I drop now, I can take so-and-so the next time.'"

"The idea with the new policy is to discourage students from dropping classes casually," Hensley said. "Students will always need to drop classes, and that's their prerogative. But we didn't want to close those students out

entirely, so the policy that was finally agreed upon and recommended to the full senate just prevents students [who drop a high-demand course] from preregistering."

Hensley said every faculty member will get a copy of the new policy. She said she hopes the faculty incorporates it into the syllabus because it is a departure from previous policies and it is something that students need to consider before dropping a class.

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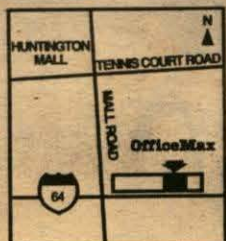
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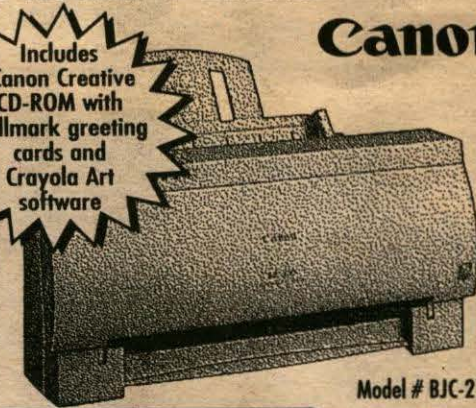
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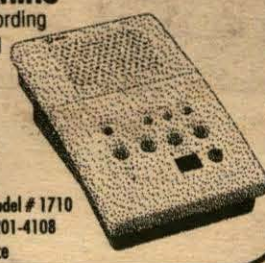
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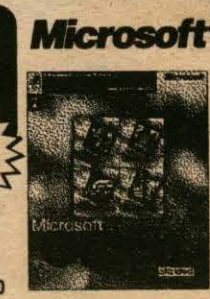
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New plans made for merged office

by LISA D. OSBURN
reporter

After years of being a separate entity, the Office of Parking and Transportation has been reunited with the Office of Public Safety.

The merged offices are in the Welcome Center/Public Safety Building on 5th Avenue.

"We took the payment function out of parking and put it in the Office of the Bursar," Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said.

According to Barry A. Beckett, director of student financial systems in the Office of the Bursar, students are to pay parking tickets and for parking permits in the Office of the Bursar.

Thomas Johnson, director of public safety, said this is one reason the parking office was moved. "After the fines moved to the bursars office, the parking office was considerably smaller."

Johnson said he suggested the change because he had concerns about departments transferring money to the Office of the Bursar when the money could just be initially collected there.

Welty said a smaller work load for the parking office is the reason two student jobs were eliminated for the fall semester.

He also said no full-time employees lost their job. One employee, Arlene Ferguson, was transferred to the bursar's office.

Other changes for parking are expected. Johnson wants to eventually have students buy their parking permits through MILO. Welty hopes that the students who want parking permits can be billed with their tuition. The parking permit can then be mailed to their house before the semester starts.

Welty said that students still need to go to the parking office if their permit is lost or stolen.

If students have a problem with a parking ticket, Welty said to also go to the parking office in the Welcome/Safety Building.

John Paul White, Huntington junior, likes the changes applied to paying parking fines. "This is more convenient because you don't have to drive anywhere to pay the fine. You just drop it off at Old Main as you walk to class."

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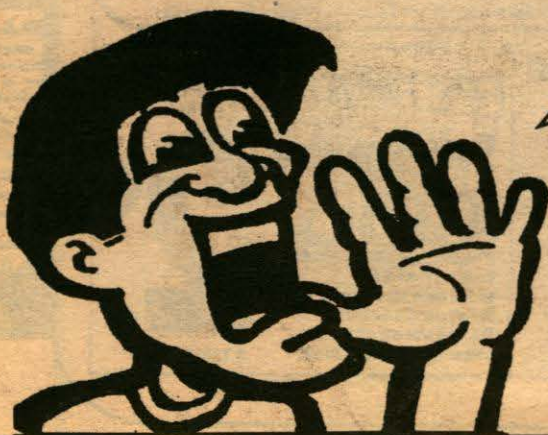
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Program helps students accelerate

by **MARGARET KAYES**
reporter

Students can earn a degree in as little as 15 months under a new program.

"This is not for the shy, not for the timid," said Dr. H. Keith Spears, dean of the Adult and Extended Education program.

"This is not for the weak at heart. This is for the adult students who have determined that they are going to set their sights on getting

their degree completed," he said.

The accelerated bachelor of arts degree with a business emphasis is being offered through Marshall's Regents B.A. Degree Program. It is designed for students who finished high school at least four years ago but have not had the time to study for a degree, according to a brochure published by the Regents B.A. Degree Program.

The accelerated program offers one Saturday course

every five weeks from 8:30 to 5:30 at sites in South Charleston, Point Pleasant, Logan, Williamson and Huntington, according to a brochure from Spears' department.

The program requires each student complete 128 credit hours. Adult students can use previous college course work and receive college credit for work experience.

Spears said, "If you have worked in a business or industry and can equate that to some college learning,

there is the possibility that you can get college credit for that and you can talk with our advisers to help you."

The program enables a student to enter a master's of business program. "Forty percent of all the people in the R.B.A. go on to graduate school. We have them in every profession, doctors, lawyers, dentists, chemists, etc. ...," Spears said.

For students who have had low grades in their college experience, this program

offers a forgiveness policy. "If it has been more than four years, we will forgive those Fs. We won't take them off your record, but we will no longer count them in your GPA," Spears said.

Tuition rates for the program are the same as any other undergraduate program at Marshall. "Compared to private schools, tuition is much lower. It will cost about \$2,500, in comparison to others who run \$8,000 to \$10,000."

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by **MICHELE L. McKNIGHT**
reporter

The Career Services Center is starting off the semester with a new name, a new director and many programs to offer students at Marshall University.

Sue E. Wright, director of the center, said the Placement Service Center was renamed because the old name "didn't fit." She said, "We don't necessarily place students in jobs. We give students the skills they need now and in the future to find jobs."

Wright became director of the Career Services Center Sunday. Wright replaces Reginald A. Spencer who recently retired after more than 20 years of service.

She began working for Marshall 13 years ago as coordinator of job location and development. She has been

the assistant director since 1990.

As the new director, Wright said she will "continue to emphasize the importance of technology when job searching." She said over the years she has seen technology become increasingly important in the way employers look for students and the way students prepare to find a job.

"Employers call us up wanting a database search for prospective students, then they want the information faxed to them. And, more and more students come in just to use the computers to print resumes and cover letters," Wright said, adding that student participation at the center has increased by about 25 percent since 1995.

The Career Services Center has more than just free printing to offer students. Wright said the center provides career counseling and aptitude/interest testing.

Other services include help finding part-time and summer jobs with the stay-in-school program, as well as

seminars and classes dealing with career decisions and job skills. Wright said a new seminar on networking will be offered this year.

The center also organizes job fairs and provides a hotline for job listings. The number is (304) 696-JOBS.

Wright said all students should take advantage of what the Career Services Center has to offer. "Come over and introduce yourself. Ask for a tour of the center and check out the Discover career planning program and the resume writing service."

Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator, said students who need to earn some extra money while in school should look at the job listings at the center. She said the bulletin boards have a good variety of part-time job listings.

For more information, or to make an appointment, students may call the Career Services Center at (304) 696-2370. The center is located at the corner of 5th Avenue and 17th Street.



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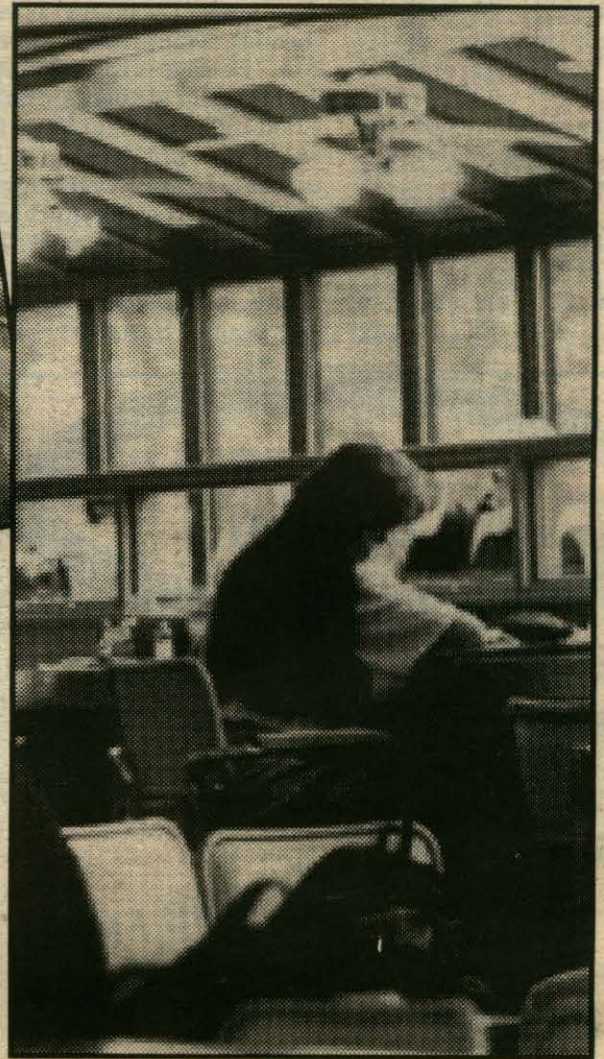
▲ a Pepsi for her thoughts?

ABOVE, two students work on some laughs as RIGHT, one student works on studies in Memorial Student Center, this week BACK TO SCHOOL.

photos by Jon Rogers

▶ as time goes by(e).

a student already studies



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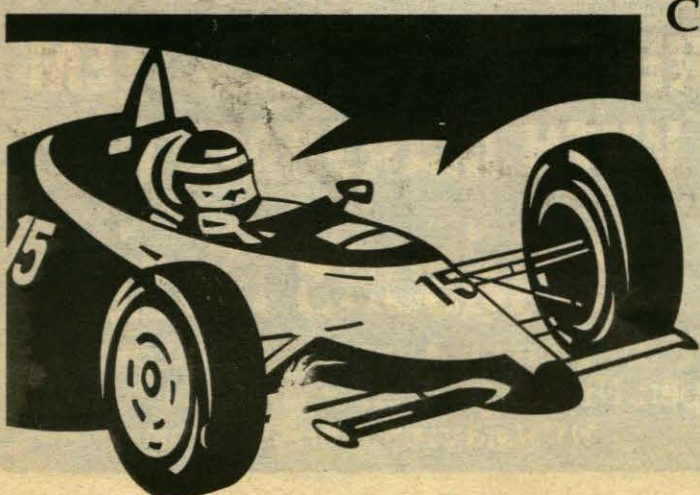
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poster children

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LEFT, students rummage through posters for sale outside Memorial Student Center as BELOW, rain hampers a few who make do with books and 'brellas overhead to get them to class dry.



▲ a-rain-ment

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If the Parthenon were a painting, it probably wouldn't go for much at an auction or some kind of old painting sale because it's ink and not real canvas, and it's not that old.



are you ready for some football?

Senior tailback Erik Thomas is one of the many returning players for the Thundering Herd football team. Check out the Parthenon's football preview issue tomorrow for all the latest news about Thomas, the returning players, the new faces and why MU should be the team to beat in the Southern Conference and all of Division I-AA.

West settles in as athletic director

by KIMBERLY PARSLEY
reporter

There is a new face and new plans in the Athletic Department for the fall season.

The new Director of Athletics Lance West started July 1 and he hit the field running.

West said, "I spent the first couple of months meeting everyone." This included student, faculty, administrative, and community groups.

West plans to stay competitive in the Southern Conference and wants to build fan support for Marshall athletics. "All away game ticket will be sold to both students and fans," said West.

He said he wants to make sure Marshall gets the support both at home and away games. As far as the upcoming Howard game scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m., he said, he knew of no problems with ticket sales.

Although he is concerned with building fan support, strengthening academics for student athletes is an important issue.

West said, "One of my goals is to support the student athlete with two counselors as well as six graduate assistants," West said.

West will be working closely with Dr. Warren G. "Skip" Lutz, dean of enrollment management to ensure student athletes academic progress.

Since West took the job, he has named Bob Evans as head volleyball coach and Clark Haptonstall as sports information director.

Volleyball team has new coach and new faces but same goals

by ROBERT W. MCCUNE
reporter

When preparing a volleyball team for success, sometimes it takes a little of something old and a little of something new.

With a new coach, new ideas, five freshmen players bringing new skills and new power to the team, Marshall is already halfway there.

Throw in five returning players and a lot of the same drives, passion, and intensity that took the Herd into the first round of the NCAA tournament last year and there's going to be thunder.

"Our five returning players are physically strong. They worked hard through last spring and over the summer and can't wait to get back into the NCAA tournament again this year," Head Coach Bob Evans said.

"Last year was the first time Marshall has made it as far as the NCAA tournament. Only 48 teams do that and they were one of them."

Evans took over as head volleyball coach this year

after Susan Steadman took a job coaching in Wyoming. Evans came to Marshall with Steadman two years ago as an assistant coach.

Despite the fact that half of the team is returning from last season, the Herd has a young roster. "Four out of five of our returning players are sophomores and one is a junior," Evans said.

The rest of the team consists of freshmen.

Two of the incoming freshmen, Nicole Frizzo and Jessica Downs, won state championships before coming to Marshall. Freshmen Jodi Shnelker and Julie Fisher both come from Fort Wayne, Ind., where their team finished second in the National Championship.

According to Evans, Alisha Babel is a key player on the team this year. "You're going to see a lot of Alisha. She is an incredibly strong and powerful outside hitter. Everybody in the conference knows who she is. She broke my thumb last year scrimmaging." Babel is a sophomore and the team co-captain.

"All of the players on the team can do so much that I could rotate line-ups and still have a good team out there," Evans said. "I could alternate between a team with strong ball control and a more physi-

cal hard hitting team just by moving people around."

Evans is already looking ahead to the Conference Championship. According to Evans, he isn't focusing on any one team in particular, but doesn't want to take any one for granted.

Motioning towards a trophy on a cabinet in his office, Evans said, "We're hoping to come back with another one of those this year."

"They're ready for it. This is by far the best team I have

ever coached. They've got incredible speed. When you come to watch us, just don't blink. If you do, you're going to miss something."

The volleyball team finished third in a weekend tournament at the Henderson Center and was defeated by Ohio University in four games Wednesday night.

The Herd (3-2) will be in action this weekend at the University of Virginia for the Holiday Inn/Jefferson Cup Invitational.



Evans



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Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Greg Lloyd underwent successful knee surgery yesterday and should be back on the field in time for next summer's training camp. Lloyd tore the patella tendon in his left knee in the third quarter of Sunday's season opening 24-9 loss at Jacksonville.

Soccer team happy to finally have a home of its own

by JIM SANDS and RICH STEELE
reporters

After being shuffled around from place to place to accommodate conflicting schedules at Marshall Stadium, the Thundering Herd soccer team will have its own 'home, sweet home.'

The old gravel parking lot on the east side of the football stadium is now a



Gray

state-of-the-art soccer field that is destined to become the envy of every team that plays on it, according to head soccer coach Bob Gray.

The transformation was a massive effort that required tons of top soil, the installation of an elaborate drainage system, and the use of a new Bermuda grass sod covering.

Dr. K Edward Grose, senior vice-president for operations, said, "It is the best soccer field in West Virginia."

Coaches and players seem to be extremely excited about finally having their own field.

Robert Risley, a senior defender for the soccer team

said, "It's nice having our own home. We can call it ours and use it whenever."

Gray said the new field has aided recruiting, scheduling and home attendance. He said twice as many home games will be played this year now that visiting teams don't have to worry about playing on Astroturf.

The special Bermuda grass that covers the field is a cold-weather hybrid developed by the University of Kentucky. It is designed to stay green longer than its southern counterpart and has been used successfully by a popular local golf course.

"Everyone in and around the sport of soccer in this area is very enthusiastic about this new field. This field allows the fans to be close to the action and that generates a lot of excitement."

— Bob Gray
head soccer coach

The Herd will be playing one of its toughest schedules in school history as NCAA finalist Duke University and the University of Virginia will make trips to Huntington.

If the first game against Radford University is any indication, the soccer team might have its greatest home attendance in years. Nearly 600 fans attended the 1-1 tie Sept. 1.

When the bleacher system is completed, the soccer complex will have a seating capacity of 1,000. Lighting components for the field are also on hand and will be erected and operational soon.

"In the opening game, I played for the most people since being in America," said Risley, who scored the Herd's only goal. "When I scored, it was amazing the way the crowd reacted."

Funding for the soccer field project was provided entirely by private contributions. One of the leading forces behind

the drive for the new field was Huntington businessman and former Herd soccer coach Sam Hood.

Hood, who now coaches soccer at St. Joseph's High School headed up the search committee that brought Gray to Marshall.

Gray said the new field has helped the team establish its own identity and everyone in and around the sport is excited about the new field.

"This field allows the fans to be close to the action and that generates a lot of excitement," Gray said.

"It will certainly have a tremendous positive impact on the sport of soccer in the Huntington area."

Gray said he was pleased to see the fan turnout at the Radford game and hopes even more come out for today's game with Liberty University and Saturday's against Howard University. The team begins conference play with a Sept. 15 game with Furman.

the Parthenon

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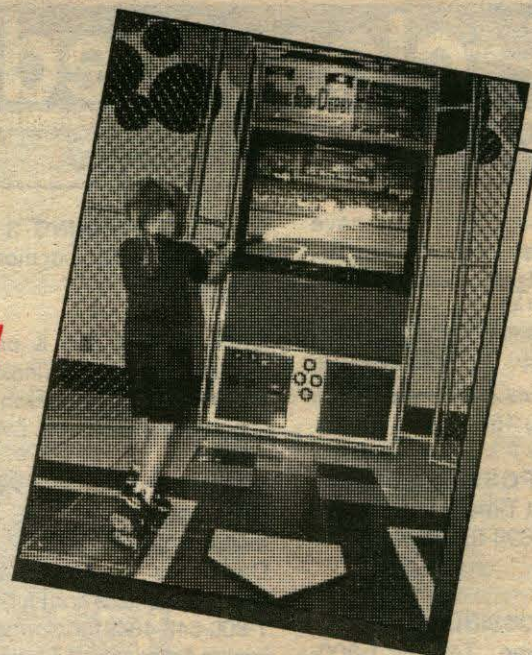
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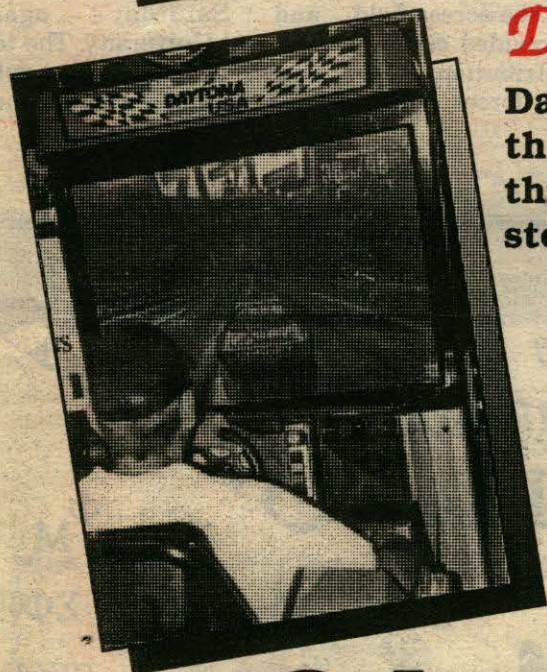
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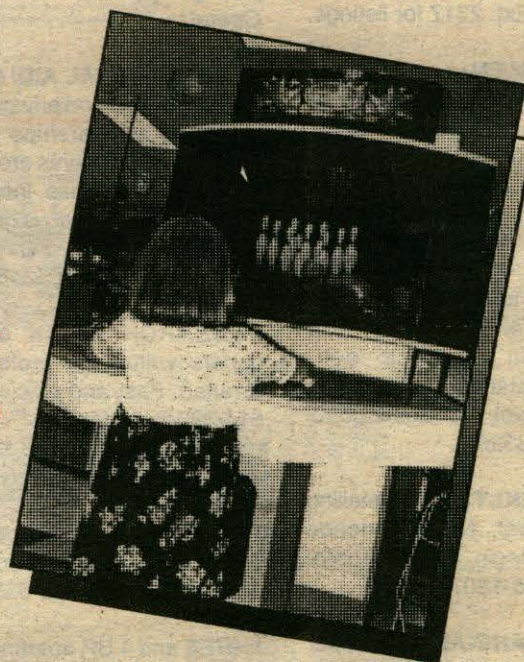
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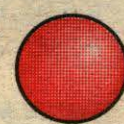


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